

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944

2 SECTIONS — 14 PAGES

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Tri-State highway seeks a sponsor

The Tri-State highway is in the same predicament as a stray cat that nobody wants. Residents of Stonegate have become alarmed over the seemingly apathy of the rest of Arlington Heights over the "gray kitten" that may be forced upon them by the state highway department. A delegation appearing before the Arlington Heights village board for a second time on Monday night brought the information that the state highway department is sympathetic to their appeal that the highway route be changed. The department, however, is asking the Stonegate people to present an alternate route.

The delegation has gathered the opinion that Mt. Prospect has enough road "kittens" of its own and says to Arlington "you keep it." Members of the village board took no official action Monday evening but were even more sympathetic than the state highway engineer because there were a total of seven fellow members of the village board feeling sorry.

Stonegate wants something more than sympathy.

Scarsdale Lights

It is costing money to get the ornamental street lights in Scarsdale in proper working order. The board approved a bill of the Monroe Electric Co. for \$744 for repairs to date and authorized an expenditure of an additional \$300 to complete the job. The ornamental lights have been in place fifteen years and "ground" trouble is developing.

New Flags

Patriotism also costs money. A new American flag when flown daily from the flag pole will only last sixty days. The Buildings and Grounds committee was authorized to hereafter purchase them in half dozen lots.

Street damaged

The weather of last winter is blamed for the upheaval of pavement on north Vail street that has interfered with the sewer. It is estimated that \$900 will be needed to make the repairs. The board took no action Monday night.

Floyd Bolte, contractor, has equipment in place and is building a storm water sewer on South Highland that is expected to relieve the flooded basement hazard during certain times of the year. Payment for the work will be from gas tax funds.

The police department has been asked to prevent commuter parking adjacent to the farm bureau building. Many farmers who come to the farm agency find no place to park their cars. The police will investigate and report at the next meeting of the board.

A group of street maintenance employees presented a "sugar coated" suggestion that a raise in salaries in view of present living costs, would not be refused by them. Monday night was the last meeting of the fiscal year.

Lions club to add 41 names to honor roll

Forty-one names will be added the coming week to the Arlington Heights Honor Roll announced Francis K. Wilton, of the Lions Club who is in charge of that work. The additional names were obtained by him from the local selective service board.

There are two Wacs, two Waves and a Spar included in the list. Mr. Wilton is making another appeal for the names of men and women who are not listed on the board, which should include all those with an Arlington Heights mailing address. "It is just as important to have the names of the women folks who are serving as nurses in the army and navy as well as the WACs, WAVES, Marines, and SPARS," says Mr. Wilton.

The new names will be posted next week. Names not appearing thereon by April 29 should be sent to Mr. Wilton, P. O. Box No. 157.

Mrs. O. M. Baldwin new president of Woman's club

Mrs. O. M. Baldwin was elected president of Arlington Heights Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, which met at the field house. The balance of the annual reports, read by the various chairmen, showed an active and successful year. A very fine book review was given by Mrs. Gene Markie of Jefferson Park on the book, "Thunderhead." Three new officers elected for the ensuing year were:

President, Mr. O. M. Baldwin, 1st Vice President, Mrs. Daniel Crunlich.

2nd Vice President, Mrs. A. E. Goldthwaite, Recording Secretary, Mrs. O. G. Osborn.

Correspondent Secretary, Mrs. M. F. Maher.

Treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Crane, Directors, Mrs. H. F. Barber, Mrs. C. H. Ewert, Mrs. E. H. Haisler, Mrs. R. S. Freeman, Mrs. C. H. Scherf.

Mrs. F. E. Briggs, the retiring president was presented with a gift.

Public interested in payment of back specials

There are a lot of property owners who are taking Treasurer Wm. F. Meyer, Jr., at his word that he will be glad to give definite figures on the cost of clearing any lot of its delinquent special assessments.

There are so many owners who are requesting the service that the treasurer must take them in the order of their presentation.

It is a good omen when there are so many who are thinking about the payment of their past due taxes," says Mr. Meyer. "They evidently realize that if they are ever going to reclaim their property now is the time to do it."

It is the big sewer assessment that will receive the most credits. Payments on the older assessments are much less.

Restrictions are placed on coal fill-ups

Coal is not being placed directly on the rationing list but Uncle Sam has accomplished practically the same thing by a war regulation of the Solid Fuels Administration effective April 1st. It provides the basic governmental control over the distribution by retail dealers to consumers of bituminous coal.

Unless the consumer is using Illinois coal, exclusively, no dealer can deliver and no consumer can accept more than 75 per cent of his yearly needs. The remaining 25 per cent must be Illinois coal. The order covers eight pages and says in part:

"It is anticipated that retail dealers generally will receive from their sources of supply considerably less of the scarcer kinds of solid fuels than consumers in the aggregate would like to purchase. No dealer should undertake to deliver, in the aggregate, to the consumers he serves a tonnage of the scarcer kinds of solid fuels which exceeds the tonnage of such fuels he reasonably expects to receive in view of applicable regulations and such advice as he may receive from his sources of supply."

For the 12-month period, April 1, 1944, to March 31, 1945, no consumer can receive, including amount of coal on hand April 1, 1944, a coal tonnage greater than annual requirements. This means there can be no hoarding of coal.

The solid fuel administration also says, "if retail dealers and consumers cooperate with one another and SFAW" in the early delivery of the alternative and less scarce solid fuels and if the utmost conservation is practiced by consumers, it is estimated that there will be sufficient usable coal of one kind or another for everyone. The responsibility of the dealers under this regulation is to spread their available supply equitably among all consumers; the responsibility of consumers under this regulation is to refrain from duplicating or inflating their orders for coal and to conserve their fuel supply; it is the responsibility of both the retail dealers and the consumers to obey all the provisions of this regulation."

Palatine water under suspicion

A routine test of the Palatine water supply made recently by the state shows the presence of sewerage bacteria in the water.

The tests showed clear at the pumping station but at two points on the distribution system sewerage pollution appeared.

The village a couple of years ago complied with several suggestions by the state as to changes in connections at the pumping station to avoid a possible pollution and steps are now being taken to flush the mains, clean the standpipe and take every measure to clear up the situation.

An investigation is expected to be made this week by the Cook County health department in an effort to discover the source of the pollution.

Red Cross fund drive nears goal

Last week's contributions to the Red Cross War Fund have encouraged leaders here to feel that Arlington Heights will achieve its \$6,000 goal. But if you have neglected to send your money in or have decided to add to your donation, it will still be most welcome. Call your own Red Cross worker or Mrs. George Hieber at Sardis' May 26 at the Methodist Meeting House.

Your neighbor will be sent flow if your winning letter is read at the Arlington Heights' "Breakfast at Sardis" on May 26 at the Methodist Meeting House.

You will be supporting an organization which is helping, through blood plasma alone in giving the wounded twice as good a chance to live as they had in World War I.

Palatine police offer cash for three largest families

A friend of the Palatine police department has "come across" with some real money that is going to be given away to the three largest families who attend the benefit dance which will be held in the Palatine High School gymnasium Saturday, April 29.

The money is divided—papa does not get it all. The first prize is \$10 to the father of the largest family present; \$10 to his wife and \$3 to each of the children. All men cannot have big families, so there are two more prizes offered—\$5 to dad, \$5 to mother and \$2 to each child. Holding out hopes to the families of only a handful of children here is a third prize of \$3 to dad, \$3 to mother and \$1 to each child.

These are not all of the prizes to be given away that evening. There are special prizes for men and girls in service; also merchandise prizes for prize waltz, oldest couple and to top it off the newest honeymoon couple. The committee say that they will even provide the minister (or judge) if some couple wants to get married that evening on the dance floor.

Save Sunday afternoon, May 7th, for Marionette Show, "Beauty and the Beast," North School Auditorium, 2:30. Admission 30¢ Sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

Annual spring concert at high school Friday

The annual spring concert of the Arlington Heights High School Music department will be presented free to the public on Friday night, April 28, at 8 in the school auditorium.

This musical evening is always looked forward to by the parents and many friends of the more than two hundred musicians on the program, and all who enjoy good music are invited to attend.

The concert band will play a variety of patriotic marches, selections from light opera, and tuneful overtures. The girls' choruses numbering 186 voices, will sing several pleasing songs including the old favorite, "The Lost Chord." Other vocal selections will be given by the mixed chorus and Triple Trio.

Vocal solos by Betty Lou Scammon and David Warner; trombone solo by Pat Tuttle; trombone duet by Pat Tuttle and Don Hotz, and a comedy selection read by Irene Eiler accompanied by the band, will round out an enjoyable musical evening that you are certain to enjoy.

There will be no admission charged and no reserved seats, so plan to come early on April 28 at 8 to the spring concert at the High School auditorium.

4 Arlington homes have new owners

The existing "sellers" market" has influenced many to sell their homes. Among the deals that have recently been transacted in Arlington Heights by Harold Wilson and Associates are the following:

Raymond Kehe and Minerva Kehe will soon move from their home on North Highland to a new home they have recently purchased at 1220 South Pine street, Arlington Heights, a home formerly owned by Dr. Alex Magnus.

The Arthur H. Schleicher's of 423 Beverly Lane, Scarsdale, have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vittum of Chicago. The Vittums will be in their new home May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hieber have sold their home on Euclid street, Arlington Heights. The new occupants will be the Harold Weidner's of 627 North State road.

The Harold Chamberlain's of Palatine purchased the Weidner home at 627 North State road and will occupy it May 1st.

Ask for identity of car that injured school girl

Nancy Koehler, 313 Edward street, Mt. Prospect, asks that the driver of the car in which she crashed while playing near the Mt. Prospect school house call her parents, telephone Mount Prospect 1118-8. She was jumping rope April 5th and ran into the auto, the driver of which stopped and inquired if Nancy was injured. Nancy replied, "No."

It was later found that her collarbone is broken. Nancy is certain that the man who inquired so solicitously of her possible injuries is only 30c including tax. The name that has been given to the center is "Club Victory."

The Herman F. Meyers leave the 'old home town'

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Meyer,

25 S. Dunton—one of the best known and most active pioneer families in the community—are moving to 5125 S. Laflin street, Chicago, next week in order to be near their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meyer.

Moving into Arlington Heights proper from their respective outlying farm homes at the time of their marriage 35 years ago, the two soon became well known through their welfare work and interest in politics.

Mrs. Meyer, better known as Martha to her many friends, annually was a most willing worker in Red Cross drives and other charitable efforts. A number of years ago she joined the Palatine Rebecca Lodge 116. Today she holds the high honor of Past Noble Grand. For the last two years she was a delegate to the order's state convention in Springfield.

Mr. Meyer—informally, Herman—is a former member of the Palatine Odd Fellows Lodge 708. For many years he was a carpenter by trade, an expert at lathe work. In more recent years he did maintenance work for the State Highway Commission. An illness beset him about two years ago, preventing him from engaging in any more strenuous activities.

Though neither ever aspired to hold political office, both however, took prominent part in the successful campaign of many a candidate in local, county and state elections.

They have been constant readers of the Herald the past 35 years and expect thru its columns to keep posted on the activities of their home town.

The Paddock Publications and their staffs join the community in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Meyer the best that good luck can offer, and health and happiness in their new home.

One of the school buses operated by the United Motor Coach Co. caught fire Tuesday morning while unloading passengers at the Arlington Heights high school. When the small fire extinguisher on the bus failed to extinguish the blaze a larger one from the school building did the trick.

It is all smiles at Mt. Prospect OPA office

Mrs. Paul J. Glaister, secretary

in charge of the Mt. Prospect

ration office, has a double smile

for all who come her way. Her hus-

band, Lt. Paul J. Glaister, USNR,

who has been stationed at an ad-

vanced base, is coming home this

week.

Lt. Glaister has been transferred

to active duty in Chicago. With

the transfer has come a promotion

to Lieutenant Senior Grade.

Mt. Prospect cuts taverns; raises fee

The village of Mt. Prospect amended existing ordinance Monday night, cutting down the number of taverns to three (the present number) and raising the yearly fee from \$300 to \$500. It also increased the bar fee of club houses from a minimum of \$75 a year to \$200 a year.

Above action has been contemplated for some time but could not be previously passed until the license expiration period of a fourth tavern which had been closed for several months. The existing taverns are the Wac, Wac and Recreation Parlor.

The village board the same evening passed a resolution that assures the cooperation of the village officials with any committees or other taxing bodies in adoption of a plan for the orderly liquidation of all delinquent property within the village of Mt. Prospect.

As trustees for the special assessment holders, the village will receive, investigate, study and convey to the bondholders all proposals which it deems equitable in connection with delinquent special assessments.

Palatine Plan commission makes plans

The Palatine Plan Commission met Monday night at the Village Hall and appointed several committees to make studies of the needs of Palatine of tomorrow.

Most important of the committees is one to study the zoning problem with an idea of recommending changes in the present zoning ordinance as a new ordinance to the village officials. Roy LaLoude is chairman of the Zoning Committee.

Another important committee is that on sewerage disposal, of which William Kehe is chairman.

Palatine for many years has been in bad grace with the state because of its inadequate sewerage disposal and a thorough study of the present and future needs in this matter will be made by the committee of the Plan Commission.

Test flights and a competitive model meet are included in the film story, and the modelers worked for several days on their own projects in a "model" clubhouse built for them at the studios of the Atlas Educational Film Company, Oak Park, Ill., producers of the picture.

The premier showing of this picture will be held at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, Des Plaines, this coming Friday, April 21, at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge for this showing, and the public is invited to attend as guests of the Sky Wolves Model Airplane Club.

Grand president of Alpha Gamma Delta is guest of honor

Alumnae in this vicinity will join with members of Alpha Gamma Delta throughout Chicago and suburbs in the observance of their annual International Reunion Day on Sunday afternoon, April 23, with gala festivities in Evanston.

The celebration this year includes a program at Scott Hall, on the Northwestern campus at which time the Grand President of Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Jr., of Washington, D. C., will be the featured speaker. The Northwestern undergraduate chapter will also present a musical program and an original skit. The mistress of ceremonies for the occasion will be Miss Helen E. Heggie, who holds the office of international director of fraternity education. Following the program at Scott Hall will be a reception and tea at the sorority chapter house.

Among the alumnae who will be participating are Mrs. Knowles B. Hollowell of Inverness Countryside, Mrs. Ross Richards and Mrs. Melvin A. Anderson of Arlington Heights.

David Jordan, colored singer, to appear here

With a tone akin to prayer

Arlington Local News

Wilbert Granzin will leave home Saturday for Navy training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Granzin, their fourth son in service.

The Sunshine Club will meet with Mrs. E. McNeely, North State road, on April 27th.



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PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944

It Happened Here

Mr. and Mrs. N. Mayer, East Kensington road, went to the city Sunday afternoon to the home of her brother, Joseph Lamping, whose daughters, Marilyn and Barbara, were baptized.

Mrs. C. W. Peters went to Park Ridge April 14 to help her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Paulson, celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Minnie Pomplum, South State road, and her daughter, Lorraine, went to St. Louis the last of the week to visit her son, Leroy, who is stationed in that locality. Mrs. Pomplum has three sons in service.

Sunday afternoon, May 7th, for Marionette Show, "Beauty and the Beast," North School Auditorium, 2:30. Admission 30c Sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman expect their daughter, Mrs. Richard Stack, who is motoring from White Plains to stay with her parents. Lt. Richard Stack is expecting to sail on orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Reese have moved to live in their home, 921 N. Highland avenue, vacated by J. F. Schmidt family, who have bought a home in West Campbell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vogel visited his brother, Herman Vogel and family in Palatine Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Lindner Miskimen, of Bridgeport, Conn., came to attend the funeral of her late Joseph Lindner and spent the rest of the week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Gaare. She brought her two-year-old daughter with her; the first time that Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gaare had seen their granddaughter.

Sunday afternoon, May 7th, for Marionette Show, "Beauty and the Beast," North School Auditorium, 2:30. Admission 30c Sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thal were weekend guests in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Erickson.

Joseph Podzimek, who recently spent three weeks in a hospital, is convalescing in his home on North Vail avenue.

WITH THE CUB SCOUTS

This Friday night at 7:30 o'clock is the time for the April Pack meeting. Don't fail to be at this meeting at the North School auditorium, as the committee has a very interesting program planned.

There will be quite a large number of awards given out at this meeting and one of the promotions will be very unusual. We all know Frank Havranek very well as he has been very active in Cubbing for some years. He has been the sponsor of a large number of our interesting projects and games. Although he is still a Den Dad of Den No. 7 he is also Assistant Scout Master of Troop 32. Friday night his son Donald will get his Webelos award and Mr. Havranek will accept Donald into Scout Troop No. 32. We regret losing Donald and wish him success in Scouting. Congratulations to both father and son for the inspiration and help given to the Cubs of Arlington Heights.

Den 8 under Mr. Johnson now has nine members and all are very active. There are two main reasons why this den is so active and important to Pack 232. The fathers are interested in the den's activities and Mr. Johnson is an able and capable leader.

As an example of the father's interest, just recently Donald Keppler's dad, Louis Keppler, came to the den meeting with his movie camera and showed the boys some very interesting movies. The boys are all anxiously awaiting the time when Mr. Keppler can return and show some more movies.

The den also has a new member in Thomas Cleaver, who is showing great interest in Den No. 8's activities. At this next Pack meeting Charles Knapp will receive his Wolf Gold Arrow award. Nice going, Charles.

Boys, the time is drawing near for the Big Event. Remember Sunday, April 30. Time 2:30 p. m. Place, grandstand at the fieldhouse ball park, for the running of the Soap Box Derby. Don't fail to be in this race because it is going to be a riot of fun and the prizes are very good, with plenty of them. If you haven't completed your car ask your Dad to help you as he will enjoy seeing this race.

PLASTI-COTE is a real liquid plastic, amazingly lasting and beautiful. It's Tongue's Paint — 2-day film, crack and imperfection, leaves no brush marks. For interior walls and woodwork; 14 lovely colors in gloss, semi-gloss and flat. For exteriors, fadeproof beauty that will not crack, chip or peel. ONE COAT covers, seals, protects. In 12 colors and white. Washes like tile. Anybody can apply it.

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Many win door prizes at party

Door prizes at the Bundles for America card party last week were won by Mrs. Al Bouffard, Mrs. Herbert Reinshagen, Mrs. Frank Busse, Howard Helm, Russell Ford, Mrs. Jen Carlson, Marian E. Pope, Mildred Myers, Mrs. Charles Scherf, Mrs. C. H. Bailey, Paul E. Patrick and Mrs. Barney Moehling. The winners were given their choice in the order of the drawing. Mrs. Carl Jahn won the blankets and Mrs. A. M. Neville won the doll. Winners at each of the 53 tables also received prizes.

The hostess committee for the party was led by Mrs. V. Curtis. Other members were Mrs. Plontke, Mrs. Engelking, Mrs. Frasier, Mrs. Crittenden, Mrs. Stadelman, Mrs. Orth, Mrs. Shanklin and Mrs. Gilson. Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy and Mrs. Nicholas Mayer took tickets at the door.

St. James women guild host to husbands April 25

The regular meeting of the St. James Women's Guild will be held on Tuesday evening, April 25, at 8:30 o'clock. This will be an open meeting as the husbands of the members are invited to see a colored movie depicting the life and activities of the Angel Guardian Orphanage of Chicago. This movie will be shown through the courtesy of Rev. Boesen and Rev. Niemeyer. Following the showing of the film refreshments will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. Baker, Mrs. J. Bauer, Mrs. L. Biedermann, Mrs. E. Coy and Miss M. Brennan.

Fidelis Circle of the Arlington Methodist church will meet in the church parlor at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, April 25. Each woman has been asked to bring some article of special interest to her to show and describe to the group.

Old lace, heirlooms in dishes or silver, needlework, quilts, shawls, drawings and paintings are among the things that have been suggested.

The evening promises to be a novel and entertaining one, and it is hoped that all members will be there to enjoy it. Mrs. E. H. Heller and Mrs. Raymond Atkins are hostesses.

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Shower guest

Miss Evelyn Berschet was honored at a pre-nuptial shower last Thursday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berschet, Golf road, Arlington Heights. The shower was arranged by her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Willert, and aunt, Mrs. Otto Scharringshausen.

Miss Berschet will wed Robert Herzog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Herzog, 954 Walters avenue, Des Plaines, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, on May 6.

Over 75 relatives and friends attended the pleasant miscellaneous shower on the lovely bride-to-be. Following the opening of the many beautiful gifts a delightful evening was had at games. The affair was capped by a midnight luncheon.

National Gold Cross SHOE WEEK APRIL 17-22



Handstitched



Coupon-wise quality



RED CROSS GOLD SHOES

Don't give up your shoe coupon for less than famous Gold Cross Shoe quality. Classic, young Gold Cross Shoes not only wear and wear, but also look smart, feel wonderful every step of the way. Amazing values.

Famous for over 50 years
as Red Cross Shoes...
Unchallenged value at

No. 18 Coupon expires
April 30

ARLINGTON
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PTA panel discussion provokes much thought

Sings at choral club reunion

The panel discussion of juvenile delinquency held at the April PTA meeting Tuesday night under the direction of N. E. Schwartz was a stimulating one; parents and teachers had their thoughts on this problem considerably awakened and directed toward the further use of Arlington Heights' fine, recreational facilities to help combat both ever present delinquency and war time exaggeration of it.

The members of the panel, Mr. Schwartz, Noble Puffer, Mrs. W. N. Walton, the Rev. Milo Vondracek, Mrs. Rex Volz and high school students Lois Knaack and Bob Williams centered their remarks around four areas:

1. How serious is the problem?
2. Is delinquency caused by and exaggerated because of broken homes and war time living?
3. What effect does our community environment have on delinquency? What about comic books, radio programs and movies?
4. How can we use planned recreation to combat delinquency?

The discussion topic, "Accepting the Challenge," was a climax to the theme for the year, "Children Challenge the Community."

At the beginning of the meeting Miss Beverlie Pink sang "Winter Lullaby" and the "Desert Song." The high school string ensemble, under the direction of D. G. Costain, played a selection from "Martha," "Marionettes" and "When Day Is Done." Teachers and parents here take justifiable pride in the performance of their young singers and musicians.

Miss Lucy Perkins of the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross complimented Arlington Heights on its record for contributions and voluntary service and described some of the tasks for which the great organization is responsible.

Mr. Clabaugh introduced Mrs. Lucile Staahl, new third grade teacher at the South School.

Mrs. Paul Collins, PTA president, thanked the members for their cooperation in sending good clean usable clothing for "Bundles Days."

The North and South Schools' first grades were hosts for the social hour and refreshments which followed the meeting. Attendance record winners were the first grade at North School and third at South.

Everyone is invited to come and spend as long as they like looking at the paintings, etchings, drawings and prints. The Methodist Women's Society will serve tea.

To talk on war time BVDs

The Men's Forum will hear on April 24 a talk entitled "War Time B. V. D.s" by Oliver J. Prentice, director of public relations and publicity for C. A. Dunham and Company, Chicago.

The speaker was born in England but has been a naturalized citizen of this country for over 58 years.

For over a quarter of a century Mr. Prentice has been a member of the Illinois Commission of the Chicago Association of Commerce. He recently delivered the talk with the provocative title before one of the largest audiences this group has ever had.

Men who attend the 8 o'clock meeting of the Men's Forum at the Methodist Meeting House can expect to hear a highly inspirational address. All men of the community are invited to come.

The women who made the trip were: Mrs. Clyde Enrick, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Raymond Atkinson, Mrs. Arthur Ashcraft, Mrs. Milo Vondracek, Mrs. Don Stockdale, Mrs. Carnes, Mrs. Marvin Prellberg, Mrs. Charles Scherf, Mrs. Robert Dibble, Mrs. C. A. Hughes and Mrs. E. H. Heller.

DIRNDL DOTS



Photo courtesy New York Dress Institute

Junior Miss cottons begin with such simple beach and backyard tubbles as this polka dotted dirndl with big pockets and sash-tied waist. Every Junior will also want several dresser dirndls for town wear, and a town suit, or maybe two, in checked or plaid cotton. "Young black" is a wise investment in cotton for the small woman who takes Junior sizes and who likes the idea of interchangeable cotton accessories. Juniors who are to get their diplomas in June will find cotton dresses in both short and full length styles, and, for vacation, adorable sunback cottons and playsuits.

OES notes

Those who attended the meeting of Arlington Heights Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star Thursday evening, April 13, witnessed an interesting and impressive initiation ceremony. The usual social hour and refreshments followed the meeting.

Members, please keep in mind the rummage sale on April 29. Anyone having rummage, bring to next chapter meeting or call Chairman Lillian Wolf at 820.

On Friday evening, April 14, about twenty members attended Palatine Chapter when Worthy Matron Dorothy Dutton and Worthy Patron Harold Hastings presided in the East. The following also served: Agnes Olson, Conductress; Raoul Peters, Chaplain; Ruth Lloyd, Organist; Inez M. Sharp, Electa, and Gladys McEuen, soloist.

The Red Cross was fund drive started March 1 and ends May 15. It is the desire of the Worthy Grand Matron of the O. E. S. of Illinois, Mrs. Agnes T. McMeekin, that the O. E. S. of this state raise \$10,000. Each member may make subscription through the local chapter and the order will receive credit. Give donations or call local Red Cross chairman, Maybelle C. Jasper at 378 or any member of the committee.

A plea has been made for 80,000 new decks of playing cards to be put into kits for the boys returning from the war front to enter hospitals. Members may bring cards to chapter meetings or give to the chapter Red Cross chairman.

On April 27 Friend's Night will be observed with a penny social following the meeting which is being sponsored by the Girls' Club of the chapter.

Pick new members of Presbyterian church board

New members of the Board of Elders of the Arlington Presbyterian Church who were ordained and installed Sunday are Eric Nordon and Paul Rudd. Other members of the session, which has charge of the spiritual welfare of the church, are: Park Allen, Harvey Barber, J. E. Hausam and James Speers.

Two members of the Board of Trustees who were re-elected are C. E. McWharter and A. M. Neville. This Board, which guides the temporal activities of the church, has as its other members, N. M. Latell, Irving Tesch, Henry Mueller, Melvin Kurtz, Martin Fehlner and Alex Lips.

Beautiful Diamonds



When selecting a diamond go to a dealer in whom you can have confidence. A gift so meaningful must be of lasting and distinctive quality.

G. H. Wilke
Your Personal Jeweler
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944

PAGE FIVE American Legion Auxiliary notes

The Legion Auxiliary rummage sale will be held at 22 E. North-West Highway in the Greenberg building on Saturday, April 22. Doors open at 9 a.m. Those wishing to have rummage collected may call 767 or 673W. The store will be open on Friday to receive rummage.

Tuesday afternoon the Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Alburn C. Rector to celebrate their 23rd birthday, the April birthdays of two members, and to honor Mrs. Delmar Rippey, who is soon to make her home in Houston, Texas.

The table was decorated with red carnations and baby's breath and red, white and blue napkins with American Legion Auxiliary in gold; candles cast a soft light over all.

The pile of handkerchiefs was placed in front of Mrs. Rippey. While she unwrapped and passed them around, Mrs. Rector brought in a huge cake inscribed with "American Legion Auxiliary 23rd Birthday" and placed it in front of Mrs. Parker to have her make the first cut. It was a shame to ruin the decorations but the contemplation was in the eating.

Mrs. May passed out the quilt books and all went home to remember a pleasant afternoon spent with Mrs. Rector.

HAPSBURG INN KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD

WM. BAHNMAIER

ON RIVER ROAD

3 miles north of
Des Plaines, Ill.

Just Around the Corner

Candle lighting services this Sunday evening

Mothers, wives, other relatives and friends of the 160 members of St. Peter's Lutheran Church congregation now in the armed forces of our country are especially invited to come to the candle lighting services held bi-monthly on the fourth Sunday of every second month at the church. A short sermon offered by the Rev. L. V. Stephan precedes the added consolation of prayer and the symbolic ceremony which follows. Boys and girls of the congregation who are in uniform here light from one large candle each of the 16 candles on the V-shaped frame. Each of the 16 candles represents 10 service people and the large candle from which these "lights of faith" take their glow symbolizes Christ and his undying faith.

A number of months ago a forty-two year old woman died in Kansas City. Her courage has already become a legend. She had an incurable disease, two beautiful children and a devoted husband. For twelve years she valiantly hid from her children and husband the depth of her torment. The doctors told her only confidante, a sister, that her agony was never completely erased, that she was hourly crucified with pain. The sister prayed nightly for her release. She felt the uselessness of her suffering. It was not useless. Her story was a monument to the supreme and undefeated strength of human character—to the victory of soul over body. Her husband and her children and everyone who knew her or has heard of her will be borne up in their moments of trial and travail by the endurance of her triumph.

My father used to be able to untangle some of the most resisting knots in people's lives. Last year an old family friend said to me, "Your father had a gift for straightening folks, and the reason he could do it was because he loved them. He loved them enough to want their lives to smooth out, and he was kind about it, never forgetting the crooks in his own living."

Kindness and love renew and enrich. They do not die. Smiles and courage are deathless. They tread forever down the path of years, lightening loads, killing tears. They and those who give them are immortal.

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Stokely's Finest GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

2 NO. 2 CANS 23c ONLY 1 POINT
BLUE EA.

2 GOLDEN CREST
NO. 2 CANS 39c
2 7-OZ PKGS 21c
1/2-GAL BOT. 19c
1/2-GAL BOT. 29c
10-OZ BAR 10c
LGE. PKG. 22c
DUF. 23c
MEDIUM 23c

AMERICAN FAMILY
SOAP FLAKES

1-LB. PKG. 19c
1-LB. PKG. 1c
BOTH. FOR 20c

NOW NO POINTS
SPRY-CRISCO
YOUR CHOICE
3-LB. JAR 69c
ONE CENT SALE

CRACKIN' GOOD
Saltines
CRACKIN' GOOD WAFERS

Graham
I-LB. PKG. 1c

LIBBY'S GREEN
TOMATO SLICES
TROPICAL
SWEET PICKLES
LA SEVILLANA PLACED
QUEEN OLIVES

YOUR CHOICE 23c
NO POINTS

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
YOUR CHOICE 10c
4 PTS.
BLUE EA.

BLACK BEAN, PEA OR PEPPER POT

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YOUR CHOICE 10c
4 PTS.
BLUE EA.

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BLACK BEAN, PEA OR PEPPER POT

Louise Thies, nee Schultz, was born March 5, 1854, in Addison Township and passed away after a lingering illness at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thies, at Gilmer, Ill., at the age of 90 years, 1 month and 9 days.

She was united in marriage to Frederick Thies Feb. 21, 1873, at Long Grove and immediately after their marriage this couple made their home on their farm in Ela Township near Gilmer. Mr. Thies predeceased his wife in death in the year 1921. Mrs. Thies has made her home on this farm for the past 71 years. A son, William, predeceased his parents in death in 1896.

Mrs. Thies leaves to mourn her departure five living children, Fred Thies, George Thies, Mathilda Eggers, Carrie Scherwermann and Henry Thies; two daughters-in-law and one son-in-law, six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one brother, William Schultz of Des Plaines.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, April 19, at 1:30 p. m. at the residence and at 2 p. m. at the Lake Zurich Evangelical church. Interment Lake Zurich cemetery.

Donald Sternberg

Donald Christian Sternberg, infant son of Christian Sternberg and his wife, Mrs. Hazel, nee Stadt, was born in Palatine Hospital Nov. 1943.

Donald contracted pneumonia Friday evening. A doctor was called but Donald grew steadily worse until he passed away Saturday morning, April 15.

Donald leaves to mourn his departure: His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Sternberg of Palatine; two brothers, William and Harold, both at home; one sister, Violet Mae, also at home.

Services were held Monday afternoon from the Danielson and Tharp chapel in Palatine. Interment South Side cemetery. Rev. W. F. Huebner officiated.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Wm. Moeller

Mrs. William R. Moeller passed away at her home on Golf road, East Maine, Saturday evening, April 15. Her end came suddenly just after she had bid goodnight to members of her family although she had been seriously ill for about four months.

Bertha Lueth was born in Holstein, Germany, June 11, 1880, one of a pair of twins born to the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lueth. She came to this country with her parents when she was five years old and they settled in the vicinity of Jefferson Park. On November 20, 1897, she was married to William R. Moeller and they made their home in Chicago until 1908 when they moved to the farm on Golf road. Of the nine children born to his family, a daughter, Lillian, passed away in 1916.

As long as her health permitted, Mrs. Moeller was a faithful and active member of St. Matthews Lutheran Ladies' Aid. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 19, from the late residence and at St. Matthews Lutheran church with Pastor Julius Toeplitz officiating. Six nephews were pallbearers: Frank, Ernest and William Lueth; George Schaefer, Paul Moeller and William Seemann. Burial was in St. Matthews cemetery.

Donald leaves to mourn his departure: His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Sternberg of Palatine; two brothers, William and Harold, both at home; one sister, Violet Mae, also at home.

Services were held Monday afternoon from the Danielson and Tharp chapel in Palatine. Interment South Side cemetery. Rev. W. F. Huebner officiated.

Emma Heinrich

Emma Heinrich, nee Oestmann, was born May 1, 1887, in Schaumburg Township, received her education and was confirmed at Zions Ev. Lutheran church at Churchville. She was united in marriage to Herman Heinrich March 21, 1909, at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church at Addison. This couple have made their home at their present location for the past 24 years where on Thursday morning, April 13, she passed away at the age of 56 years, 11 months and 12 days.

She leaves to mourn her sudden departure, her loving husband, Herman, and two children, son, Edward, daughter, Mrs. Adeline Albrecht, one daughter-in-law, one son-in-law, Fred Heinrich of Addison, five sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Mary Pappenbrock, Mrs. Ernest and Abner Tagge; two daughters-in-law, Julius Moellenkamp, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, April 16, at 1:30 at the residence and 2 p. m. at Addison Lutheran church. Interment Addison Lutheran cemetery.

Former Palatine resident passes

News has been received this week of the death of John Slade, a former resident of Palatine. He passed away in Los Angeles, Calif. Cremation took place there. The remains will be brought to Palatine.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Lueth and Mollie Schaefer, and four brothers, Henry, John, her twin Gustave, and William.

Three sisters, Lena Behrens, Emma Seeman and Dora Moeller, have preceded her in death.

PAGE SIX

Henry Roper

Henry Frederick Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roper, was born on Nov. 17, 1873, in Palatine. Mr. Roper was baptized in his infancy on Dec. 27, 1873, and was confirmed on Palm Sunday in 1888.

Mr. Roper spent his early life in Palatine. He was united in holy wedlock on Feb. 4, 1897, to Miss Elmera Bliese. This union was blessed with five children, two sons and three daughters. One son, Henry, Jr., died when he was about 3 months old.

From their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Roper lived on a farm near Barrington but later moved to the village where he started working on the township roads and for the township Road Commissioner.

From his confirmation Mr. Roper was a member of St. John's church in Plum Grove, later joining St. Paul's church.

Mr. Roper preceded her husband in death Aug. 20, 1914. Two years later he married Mrs. Mary Flentie who also preceded her husband on March 12, 1924. Since that time Mr. Roper has been making his home with his daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. August Toppel.

Mr. Roper has been more or less ailing for about a year. Last August he was taken to Sherman hospital in Elgin where he was under a doctor's care for about six weeks after which he was sent home apparently much better. But he never completely recovered his health.

Last Wednesday he became partially paralyzed and after that grew steadily worse until his death Thursday, April 13, at 11:15 p. m. at the age of 70 years, 4 months and 26 days.

Mr. Roper leaves to mourn his departure three daughters: Mary, Mrs. Charles Bedurke and her husband and family of Chicago; Lillian, Mrs. August Toppel and her husband and family of Palatine, and Edith, Mrs. Frank Thies and husband of Palatine; one son, Fredrick Roper and his wife and family of Waukegan; two stepdaughters: Mary, Mrs. William Toppel and family of Palatine, and Emma, Mrs. Frank Ballard and her husband and family of Rockford; two sisters: Mrs. Bertha Reuter of Elgin and Mrs. Emma Hamman and husband of Arlington Heights; six sisters-in-law, four brothers-in-law, eleven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, a number of cousins, together with a host of other near and far relatives and many friends.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon, April 16, at St. Paul's church at 2 o'clock. Interment Hillside cemetery, Palatine. Rev. W. F. Huebner, pastor of St. Paul's, officiated.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our recent bereavement.

Brothers and Sisters of Miss Meta Pfingsten.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Wm. Fredericks and Family.

LOANS

\$30 to \$300

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168

REVERSE CHARGES ON
LONG DISTANCE
CALLS

- FUNERAL DIRECTORS -

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944

Katherine Tagge

Katherine Anna Tagge, nee Eckhardt, was born Sept. 11, 1882, in Obermoelbrück, Germany. She came to the United States at the age of 7 years and received her education and confirmation in Chicago.

June 30, 1909, she was united in marriage to Henry Tagge at Chicago. This couple made their home in Alberta, Canada, where their seven children were born. In September, 1922, the family returned to the United States where they resided at Arlington Heights, Elk Grove.

Mrs. Tagge passed away Friday evening, April 14, at the St. Francis Hospital in Evanston at the age of 62 years, 7 months, 3 days.

She leaves to mourn: Her loving husband, Henry J. Tagge; three daughters, Phoebe Moellenkamp, Mary and Carol Tagge; six sons, Peter, George and Raymond of the U. S. Army, Robert of U. S. Navy, and Ernest and Abner Tagge; two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Peter Tagge of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Peter Tagge of Tampa, Florida; a son-in-law, Julius Moellenkamp, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, March 29, from Oehler's funeral chapel, Des Plaines, to Elk Grove Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

Mrs. Fred Scharringhausen

Mary Scharringhausen, nee Pinck, was born May 14, 1862, in Itasca, received her education and was confirmed at Elk Grove Lutheran church at Elk Grove, April 22, 1881, she was united in marriage to Fred Scharringhausen at Palatine by Rev. Krueckmann.

After their marriage this couple made their home on their farm in Elk Grove Township and in 1927 decided to make their home in Arlington Heights at 208 S. State road, where on Wednesday evening, April 12, she passed away at the age of 81 years, 10 months and 28 days.

This marriage was blessed with nine children, of which six preceded their mother in death, Albert at the age of 49 years, Rueben at the age of 35 years, Walter at the age of six years, Barney at the age of one year, and a set of twins, Sophia and Olive, who passed away in infancy.

She leaves to mourn her departing husband, Fred Scharringhausen, and three children, George, Scherringhausen, Mrs. Elsie Landauer Sander and Irving Scharringhausen, two daughters-in-law and one son-in-law, 15 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, four sisters-in-law and two brothers-in-law.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday, April 15, from Karstens funeral home and at 2:30 p. m. at St. John's Evangelical church, Arlington Heights. Interment Elk Grove community cemetery.

Otto Doerr

Otto Doerr 6055 South Highland

Arlington Heights died last Thursday after a few days acute illness.

The remains were taken to Chicago where funeral services were held Monday afternoon. Interment was in Irving Park cemetery.

Deceased leaves his wife, Gladys, two sons, Paul and Robert, a mother, two brothers and three sisters. He had resided in Arlington Heights a number of years and was employed in a war plant in LaGrange.

Several years ago he played in Ralph Stippick's orchestra for many of the dances in this vicinity.

SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Caroline Schmehle, 80, died in Waukegan last week. She was a lifelong resident of Lake county and is survived by her husband, son and daughter. Also a brother, Jacob Link, of Palatine, and sisters, Mrs. Ella Baker, Palatine, and Mrs. Mary Hans, Barrington.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.

Fred Scharringhausen and Family.

OUR MANY YEARS

of service has taught us

what is expected. Our ser-

vices and prices are with-

in the reach of any fam-

ily.

Lauterburg & Oehler

Home for Funerals

Telephone

Arlington Heights 23

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1547 Ellinwood, Des Plaines

Phone D. P. 489

REVERSE CHARGES ON
LONG DISTANCE
CALLS

— FUNERAL DIRECTORS —

Betting on 'D' day is main Anzio activity

From the Anzio beachhead in Italy is Al Duenn of Arlington Heights. "Just a few lines to let you know that, in spite of all those news commentators who had us marching into Rome a couple of weeks ago, we're still on the beachhead—much to the disgust of the Kraut. The heat is still on, but the scene has changed a lot since we hit the beach here almost sixty days ago. There are a lot of homes here which have been blown off the landscape."

"Right now every man among us is speculating on the time when the big show will open. We are not supposed to do any betting on the day, but this is Army life and we don't have time to lose any money in crap games or cards. Some day old Adolph will be digging an awfully big fox-hole."

Watch that map

"Keep your eye on the map and stick a pin along the Italian coast about 25 miles south of Rome. That is our piece of land. You want to be sure and have a box of pins handy because one of these days we are going to find our little piece of land growing. Then just watch the newspapers and the tracks we can make in the mud."

"About every third day is spring now but we still get that awful rain now and then. All fox-holes are not waterproof so the boys have to use the helmets to bail the water out so they can sleep in it."

"The German snells going over our heads have an awful harmony. They don't have enough sopranos. Ours sound nice. We have all kinds of tunes."

"Thanks for the paper. Letters from boys overseas is read by all my buddies. It gives us an idea of what is going on in different parts of the world."

Bullets lose fountain pen

"Some time ago I lost my fountain pen, and I'll now tell you how I lost it. About eight months ago some of my buddies and I had to pack supplies into the hills for a battalion which could not be reached by vehicles. After taking a lot of mortar and machine gun fire we finally got to the battalion and dumped our supplies."

"On our return we again ran into mortar and machine gun fire. We traveled in pairs because it was daylight and too many of us would have been picked up by the Germans otherwise. You could see the bullets kicking up the dirt all around us."

"There was one valley that was constantly under mortar fire. We had to run twenty yards, and then fall. The shells landed close, but not close enough, for we all got back. It was there that I lost my pen. I didn't feel like going back to look for it, however."

"We were relieved from the front not long after that. We then had to go back up to pick up the dead. We had four men to a stretcher and



Oklahoma

From Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, comes word of George Cramer of Palatine.

"At this time I would like to express my gratitude to the Legion and Auxiliary and everyone concerned in making it possible for all of the servicemen to read about their home town and what it is doing. This is the first letter that I have written to 'With Uncle Sam,' so another mark can be scored for Palatine."

"I reported to Fort Custer, Michigan, July 5, 1943. I spent ten days there taking the usual AGCT, receiving my equipment and finding time to get in a little KP. It wasn't long before I learned the gentle art of massaging dishes."

"I left my reception center on the 14th and arrived at Fort McClellan, Alabama, on the 16th of July just as the hot weather was in full sway. I took 13 weeks of infantry basic training in which I learned that they do much more than just march. It takes initiative and as the officers termed it, 'Yankee ingenuity.'

"While at Fort McClellan, which was also our STAR unit, I took a series of aptitude tests to determine if I could qualify for the ASTP. Much to my surprise I was one of the three hundred fellows selected to be sent to Fargo, North Dakota.

"We arrived there October 21 and proceeded to get organized. Our first term didn't begin until November 8 so we were given three day passes if we could make the trip home in that short time. I was more fortunate than a lot of the fellows because I was within 600 miles of good old Palatine."

"After we had finished our first term of three months of basic engineering we were granted our first furlough of seven days. After six weeks of our second term we received orders to the effect that our college along with hundreds of others throughout the country would be closed and the men returned to line outfitts."

"We arrived in Camp Gruber March 26 and were greeted by the Divisional Band. We were a bit skeptical at such a reception until we found out that all troops are greeted in the same manner."

"Many of the World War I veterans in Palatine will remember the 42nd Division—the old Rainbow. It is the division in which we are now receiving our training. The training which I am now in the midst of is practically the same that I had at Fort McClellan. In a few weeks after our basic is finished we will probably be transferred to another company or possibly to another division for further training."

"I haven't missed a single issue of the Enterprise yet so keep it rolling. 'With Uncle Sam' gives me a chance to keep in touch with a good number of Palatine boys in the service."

"His address is Pfc. Albert E. Duenn, 36003997, APO 3, c/o PM, New York, N. Y."

Great Lakes

Now at Great Lakes is Joe Smart of Arlington Heights. Joe reported there last week Wednesday, and was immediately sent to the hospital for treatment. It is nothing serious, however, and Joe is expected to spend just a few days under the doc's care.

Hospitalization was a lucky thing for Joe's parents, however, as they were able to visit with him Sunday.

Charles Watts of Northbrook is still at Norman, Oklahoma, and writes that he is enjoying the good weather and swimming. Charles is a 2nd class seaman, machinist mate in the navy.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944

PAGE SEVEN

Texas

Pfc. Charles W. Ross of Arlington Heights was included in another class of aerial triggerman to guard Army Air Forces' bombers which graduated last week from the Harlingen, Texas, Army Air Field, aerial gunnery school of the AAC Training Command. Along with his diploma he received a pair



and could have used eight. It wasn't an easy job and the odor was awful. It sort of made you a little sick for a couple of days.

"I have been overseas eighteen months and have started my fourth year in the army. I haven't had a furlough yet but still have hopes. I'm in the infantry division that was known in the last war as the Rock of the Marne. All the divisions here are good and the Germans don't push us around. Things go slow but then Rome wasn't built in a day either."

"When I get back I'll be loaded down with campaign ribbons but until then I'll have to continue my work. Haven't had a bad day since I've been in the army so should be eligible for the good conduct medal."

"Being on the Anzio beachhead I don't write very often. The paper is still coming and the bowing scores are awful!"

His address is Pfc. Albert E. Duenn, 36003997, APO 3, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

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Colorado

From Buckley field, Colorado, comes word of Kenneth Lloyd of Palatine.

"At present I am still in Armament School, Buckley field, finishing up my last two weeks, ready to go to Gunnery School. I receive the Herald from the folks every week and it really is a thrill to hear about all the fellows from around the home town. Keep up the good work."

"I want to express what a beautiful city Denver is and how nice the people are here. You really couldn't beat it in the U. S. except of course, A. H. The weather here in the last few months has either been snow or sunshine all the time. However, it rained Easter, as you could imagine."

"School is rather easy and most of the instructors are very patient. The only objection is getting up at 6 a. m. in the morning but it leaves most of the afternoon off. The food is quite good and my only wish is a furlough sometime in July."

"I will be glad to hear from anybody at home or in the service who desires to write." His address is Pvt. Kenneth M. Lloyd, Sqd. 766 TSS, Bks 611, Buckley Field, Colo.

Arizona

A graduate of advanced pilot training class 44-D, Douglas Army Air Field, Arizona, Donald S. Bingham of Wheeling received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces Saturday. Lieut. Bingham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Bingham, Wheeling.

He was prepared for his place in America's stepped-up air offensive by a comprehensive six week course in every phase of aerial gunnery warfare. Besides learning to fire every type weapon from camera guns to the deadly caliber .5 Browning, he studied turret manipulation, aircraft identification, and learned to tear down and assemble machine guns while blindfolded. He climaxed the course by firing on towed targets from Texan training planes, medium bombers and Liberators.

Now at Yuma, Arizona, is William Danielson of Prospect Heights. He was formerly at Sioux Falls, S. D. His new address is Pfc. William C. Danielson, Sqd. 1, Class 44-21, Army Flexible Gunnery School, YAAF, Yuma, Arizona.

Georgia

Home from Fort Benning, Georgia, is Carl Schwolow of Arlington Heights. Cpl. Schwolow arrived home last week Monday and was scheduled to return to camp April 19. His address is Cpl. Carl W. Schwolow, Btry C, 252 FA Bn, Fort Benning, Ga.

New Caledonia

Mrs. Walter Niebuhr of Mt. Prospect recently heard from her husband, who has been in New Caledonia for the past year, that he has been promoted to Technical Sergeant.

John is now a pilot of a Martin Marauder B-26, a twin-engined medium bomber. He will gain experience for combat at his new station.

Now stationed at Amarillo, Texas, is Henry Miller of Wood Dale. Henry was formerly stationed at Lincoln, Neb. His new address is Pfc. Henry C. Miller, 2058 Ordinance Co., 332 Base Hq., AB Sqdn., Army Air Field, Amarillo, Texas.

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Notify the publication office as soon as ANY change in address is made.

Keep that paper going to your man in service.

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MAC SAYS:

BY GERALD A. McELROY



20 schools to run next week in Palatine meet

Niles - Leyden - Arlington summary

Triangular:

High hurdles: won by Alterni N. W. Miller A 2nd, Skallerup N. 3rd, R. Williams A 4th, Michaelson and Nielsen L 5th, time 11.4 seconds.

Low hurdles: won by Jagade L. Alterni N. N. Skallerup N. R. Williams A. Guetzloff L and E. Magnus A. tied for fifth; time 22.4 seconds.

100 yard dash: won by Jones L. McDonald A. Suydam N. Terpning A; time 11.4 seconds.

220 yard dash: won by McDonald A. Rain A. Parr N. Tonczyk L; time 23.1.

440 yard run: won by Jones L. Ships L. Aliprandi N. Williams A. Buss A; time 57.2.

880 yard run: won by Baird L. Weischlinger L. Meinke N. McNeely N. A. Magnus A; time 2:18.7.

Mile run: won by Shipp L. Bredenkopf L. Meinke N. Freyermuth A. and McNeely N. and Neubauer tied for 5th; time 5:13.

Pole vault: won by Shipp L. Bredenkopf L. Meinke N. Freyermuth A. and McNeely N. and Neubauer tied for 5th; time 5:13.

High jump: won by Miller A. Bosman N. and Kamps A. tied for 2nd.

Broad jump: won by Jones L. Krebs A. Alterni N. Michaelowski L. W. Williams and Miller A tied for 5th; distance 18' 10".

Shot put: won by Guetzloff L. Jagade L. Shierhorn A. Bartsch A. Bosman N. 880 yard relay: won by Leyden; Shipp won by Jagade L. Schierhorn L. Guetzloff L. Ehrner N. and Baker A. Hall N. and Buss A. tied for 3rd; distance 44' 2".

Discus: won by Guetzloff L. Jagade L. Shierhorn A. Bartsch A. Bosman N. 880 yard relay: won by Leyden; Shipp won by Jagade L. Schierhorn L. Guetzloff L. Ehrner N. and Baker A. Hall N. and Buss A. tied for 3rd; distance 44' 2".

Fresh-Soph relay: won by Niles; Suydam, Alterni, Lindstrom and Parr; Leyden 2nd, Arlington 3rd; time 50.7.

1000 yard dash: won by Palatine.

2200 yard dash: won by Palatine.

4400 yard dash: won by Palatine.

8800 yard dash: won by Palatine.

Mile relay: won by Palatine.

2200 yard shuttle: won by Palatine.

Open class: won by Palatine.

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AUCTION

On Hwy. 22, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile east of

Lake Zurich on

Sunday, April 23,

commencing at 12:30 o'clock

CATTLE: 10 choice Wis. dairy cows, close springers or fresh; Angus bull calf and Angus heifer calf; 3 black bull calves.

HORSES: Brown mare 6 yrs. old, bay geld 4 yrs. old wt. 1600 lbs., roan geld, bay geld, 17 hands high wt. 1300 lbs., sorrel mare colored mane and tail wt. 1500 lbs., 3 iron grey colts (1, 2 and 3 yrs. old). Black team, smooth mouthed.

Jeep trac, McD. trac, corn planter with fert. attach. (fits F-12, F-14 or Model B Farmall), McD. corn planter, new Bradley trac, plow, 3-sec. drag, broadcast seeder, McD. oil bath mower, 3 Int. hay loaders, McC. 6 ft. mower, new dump rake, new McC. 16-in. gang plow, 7 ft. Case disc, sulky culti., McD. corn binder, Case 10 ft. power take-off grain binder, tub, tired wagon, 1-000 lb. scales, 75 ft. rubber belt, 1-3 h. p. elec. motor, Andis elec. clippers, DeLaval milk mach. (2 single units), 2 2-row cults, 1/2 ton Model "A" Ford truck with good body and 6 excellent tires, 30 white oak and burr oak posts, 10 cords wood.

Art. Froelich, Prop.

Froelich & Wick, Auctioneers.
Public Auction Service Co., Clerk.

Do you know how to milk a cow?

Tenure problem solved by father and son set-up

If you raise crops and have cows, you spend more time milking than at any one other job. The other evening we spent an hour or so watching a fellow put on a demonstration on how to milk a cow. After watching and listening we said to ourselves, "Believe he's got something and our dairyman should see and hear him."

So we have arranged for this man to come here with his exhibition on "How to Milk a Cow."

Twenty-five years ago we would have thought this was silly. But since scientists have found out more about hormones and a dairy cow's disposition, they have found it does make a difference the way a cow is milked.

This has also a vital bearing on mastitis,udder health, etc. A cow will actually give more milk when she is milked properly. C. S. Rhode, Dairy Extension Service, University of Illinois, will have charge of the meeting.

The meeting will be at the Palatine High School, Friday, May 5, at 8 p. m.

Elroy Meyer, Roselle, has been given the privilege of the exclusive use of the name "Meyerland" as herd name in registering his purebred Holstein-Friesian cattle, announces the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Nearly 700 prefixes were reserved for breeders by the association in 1943.

"One of the fundamental needs of agriculture is to have a succession of the same family on the same land throughout succeeding generations," according to H. C. M. Case, head of the department of agricultural economics, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. In making that statement, Case said that he was thinking of the good of the individual, the community and the nation.

One of the major problems of agriculture is the movement of capital and earnings from the country to the city. In a period of ten years, approximately six and one-half million people go from the country to the city during normal conditions. The costs of their education, the inheritance of farm property by city dwellers and collection of rent from a farm property by city dwellers make a heavy drain on the land. This situation also makes it difficult for young people remaining in the country to secure a foothold as farm operators and eventually to become owners of farm property.

One way of meeting the situation is by means of father-son partnerships on the farm, according to Case. He offered four specific suggestions, each based upon a well-kept system of records regarding kinds of father-son arrangements which may be made to facilitate the young man getting a start on the farm:

(1) Where the father owns all the land, equipment and livestock and the son supplies only his labor. The common arrangement is to guarantee the son hired-man wages, but if a given share of the farm income agreed upon by the father and son exceeds the amount of wages, then he receives an additional amount at the end of the year.

(2) Where the father is a tenant and the son contributes only labor. The plan is similar to the first one in so far as the son is guaranteed a going wage, but he receives a correspondingly larger share of the income received by the father because his labor will amount to a larger proportion of the contribution to the farming operation than it would if he also owned the farm.

(3) Where the father and son operate a farm jointly. If the son lacks capital, he can give his father a promissory note and pay interest on his share of the investment of the operating capital, which would put him in the status of a tenant with his father. Under this plan, the father would receive the landlord share of the income from the farm, but in addition the father and son as equal tenants would divide any additional earnings between them.

(4) Where the father is ready to retire. In this instance, the son as tenant may take over the ownership of the operating capital, even though he lacks the capital to purchase it outright. He may give his father a note and pay interest on the investment or the operating capital and become a full operating tenant of the farm. Or it may be desirable for the father to retire while still owning the operating capital. Under this scheme, the son may accept a smaller share of the income from the farm in order to give his father adequate pay for his investment in both the farm and the operating equipment.

Cut worms likely if garden was weedy last fall

Gardeners may have to protect cabbage and tomato plants and other transplanted crops against cut worms this spring, especially if the garden was rather weedy late last fall, according to H. F. Petty, extension entomologist, Illinois State Natural History Survey and University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

"The simplest control, if only a few dozen plants are involved, is to place paper collars around the plants as you set them," Petty said. "Just take a strip of paper about two inches wide and make a cylinder of it, place it around the plant and set it in the ground so that the paper collar is half below and half above the ground level. Be sure the soil is packed around the plant."

For larger areas Petty suggests a bran bait composed of one ounce Paris green, one pound coarse bran and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lubricating oil (SAE 20). That amount will treat 1/10 acre. It should be broadcast in late afternoon. A leaflet on insecticides is available free from the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944

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Proper handling would help cut milk shortage

Conserving milk already produced is an important factor in increasing milk production, R. V. Hussong, professor of dairy bacteriology, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, points out. He cites losses caused by carelessness, spilling cans or failing to empty cans completely and decreases in quality caused by inefficient practices as two phases of improper handling meriting attention.

"Improper handling of dairy products not only means financial loss to producers but in extreme cases means that much food of original high quality becomes unavailable to the consumer," he said.

Causes of loss of quality include lack of cleanliness in milking; improper cleaning of utensils and inadequate cooling.

Cooling of cream is very important, and frequent marketing, at least twice weekly, is necessary to insure a satisfactory product. Unless cream is cooled, it may deteriorate to poor or unsatisfactory quality before it leaves the farm," Hussong warned.

Used containers must be good

The attention of the Cook County War Board has been called to the fact that a number of container houses are requiring growers to buy second hand containers as they come at ceiling prices," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "This was taken up through Mr. Clayton of the chain store organization and Mr. Stolte, state supervisor of the War Food Administration and investigation was made and the facts were established that these mice run containers had a great many containers that were not usable. A definite case was cited where a lot of containers were bought at the ceiling price and only half of them were usable. This made the containers double the price they should have been.

"We have been promised that this situation will be corrected and that growers may expect to buy their containers at the ceiling price and have usable merchandise. A bushel basket with a top is 17 cents. We suggest that growers lay in their supply of containers and report if these lots are not usable and they are required to take them in order to get any containers at all."

There is an adequate supply of oil crops for use in 1944. With the largest slaughter of hogs in history, and the large crop of soybean, peanuts, and flax harvested in 1943, we have provided the largest amount of edible fats and oils ever produced in this country. It is the 1945 supply that we have to worry about. The intentions of farmers in planting crops indicate that we are falling far short of the goal set for the production of soybeans. Illinois, farmers are asked to increase their acreage by 1/6 over that planted in 1943. The indications are that they are not meeting the goal. In fact they will not grow more acres than in 1943 unless plans are changed.

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Superphosphate to be available at AAA office

Anyone interested may order Superphosphate from the AAA office. A carload has been ordered. The delivery date is not set, but you may expect delivery in about three months.

The phosphate could be used with your new seed after the grain is off, if you wish. All phosphate furnished through the AAA must be used on hayland, pasture, or new seeding with grain as a nurse crop.

The first 1944 AAA Cooperators applying for the phosphate will receive the superphosphate when it comes in. Only 49 tons will be available. This will probably be the last carload available for the 1944 program year through the AAA office. The cost of 20 per cent superphosphate is \$23.60 per ton, the credit toward your farm allowance is \$21. No cash payment need be made, the cost is deducted from your 1944 AAA payment.

Anyone interested please call at the AAA office, Farm Bureau building, Arlington Heights, at your earliest convenience.

Milk Output Up
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ITASCA, ILL.

TO DATE

3295 - letters from men - 1248

Write yours today!

Write With Uncle Sam, c/o this paper, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Australia

It's been a long time since interesting word came from Al Tudyman of Palatine, aside from, "I am fine; hope you are, too." He has

So. Pacific

Home on leave is Kurt Schumkal of Arlington Heights. Kurt is a "pre-war" sailor, having entered Uncle Sam's service April 14, 1936. He just last week rounded out eight years of service.

Ens. Schumkal was stationed on the USS Pennsylvania prior to Pearl Harbor but has been transferred since. All he could say about his type of ship was "attached to aircraft." His latest trip just completed included the Ellice islands, Gilberts, Marshalls, Samoans and Esprito island. He has been in the Pacific 32 months. Kurt is scheduled to report back to duty about the middle of May.

From the South Pacific word of G. D. Booyer of Palatine. "Still out here in the South Pacific and getting the Enterprise regularly. I see the folks are pretty busy at home. Wish we were there, but life is pretty dead here at the present time."

His address is Pfc. G. D. Booyer, USMC, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

earned and received the rank of Captain and is being transferred to the Air Transport Command as navigator again.

Capt. Tudyman also informed the family it may be six months to a year before he will see home folks again. Everyone has been expecting to see him home this spring from previous reports from him. He's been "down under" for 21 months.

New Zealand

Now in New Zealand is Elmer Schultz of Bensenville. "Enclosed is my renewal of my subscription to the Register. I enjoy it very much and wouldn't want to miss one issue."

His address is Cpl. Elmer Schultz, 36620948, APO 709, c/o PM, San Francisco, Cal.

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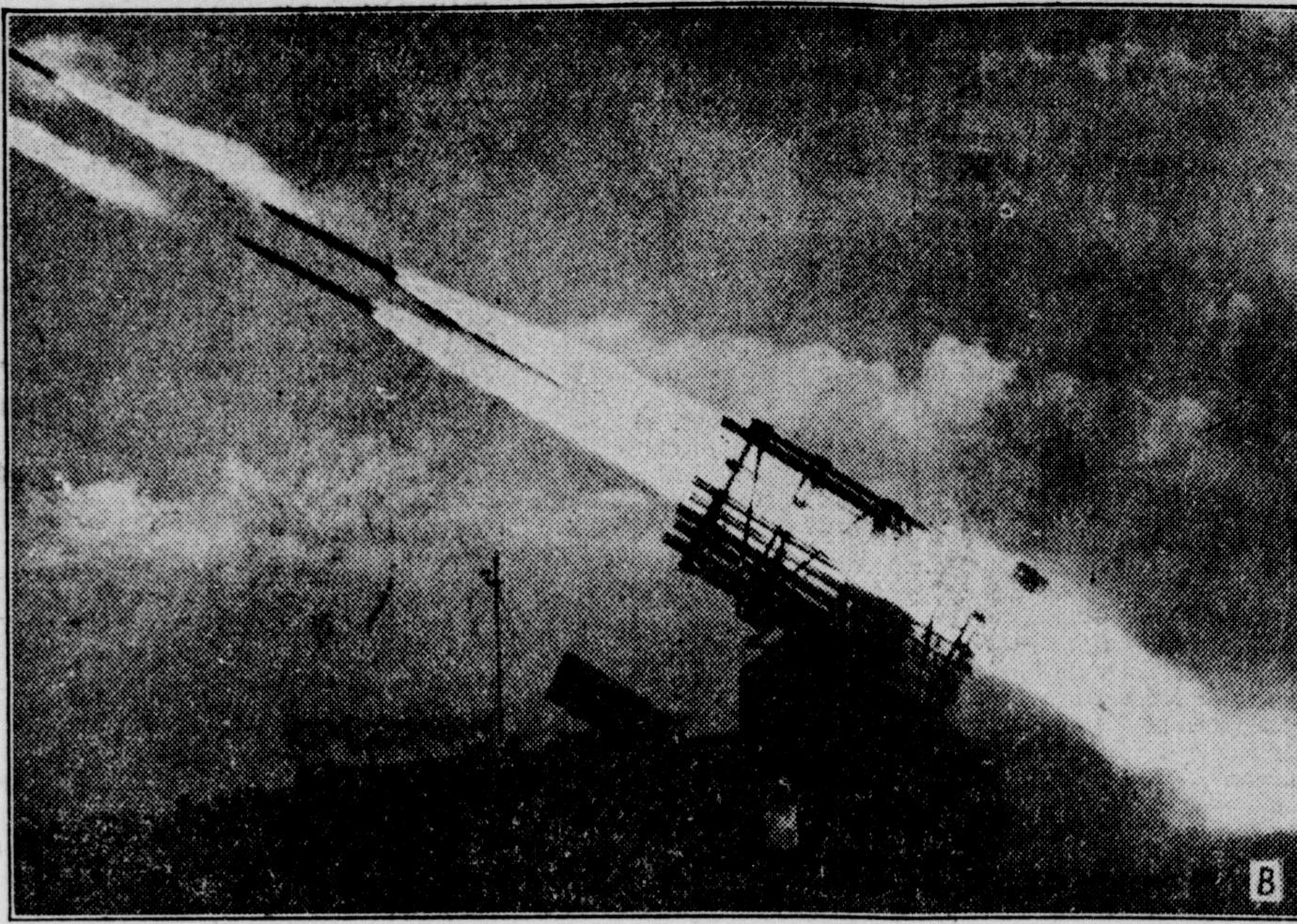
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OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

PAGE 10

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944

New Rocket Gun in Action



FOUR ROCKETS HAVE JUST BEEN FIRED from this new British gun which has been secretly developed and only now made public. It has been in action with good results against Nazi planes in their recent raids on English cities. Note the tremendous "backwash" of flame made by the rockets, which are fired electrically and climb into the sky with a great rushing noise.

New Jersey

Sgt. Robert Heinze of Wheeling will leave Chicago within the next few weeks for destination unknown. He is to take up training as pilot in the Marine Air Corps to receive a commission upon graduation.

Bob graduated from the Arlington High School in 1941. He attended college for a year and is listed in the Marine Corps in the early part of 1943. Upon entering he was placed in a combat company and stationed in San Francisco, Calif.

At present he is an instrument specialist working with the auto pilot.

Washington D. C.

Home for a short stay from Washington, D. C., was Stan Wilkins, the "Walter Winchell" from Arlington Heights. WUS beseeches Stan for his vivid report on life on Capitol Hill. He returned to duty Saturday.

So. Carolina

Home on furlough from Camp Jackson, South Carolina, is Richard Best of Arlington Heights. Lt. Best arrived home Saturday to be with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Best, until April 23 when he returns to duty.

Illinois

Home on furlough from Camp Ellis, Illinois, is Clarence McElhose of Arlington Heights. He is spending his furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred McElhose of 407 N. State road. Pvt. McElhose is stationed near Peoria with an engineer's battalion.

John's address is Pvt. John Zabia, 561 Quartermaster, RHD Co., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Scott Field

From Scott Field, Ill., comes word of another DuPage county serviceman, James Callow.

"I have been receiving the Register every week and find the page with the men in the service very interesting and it is a good way of keeping in contact with the rest of the fellows. I am sorry to see that there aren't very many of the boys from Bensenville and Itasca mentioned in it. But I still enjoy getting it every week."

His address is Pfc. James J. Callow, 13 TSS, Bks. 806, Scott Field, Ill.

Boneless Meat

Some packers plan to bone-cut and cut meat in their own plants after the war. Besides saving shipping costs, bones kept at the packing plant can be made into feed, gelatin, bouillon and so on. Poultry, too, will be eviscerated, inspected, washed under high pressure, frozen and wrapped in a moisture-proof, transparent wrapper ready for your pan or oven. You'll be able to buy a package of breasts, livers or whatever cuts you want, besides a whole chicken.

Mississippi

The Army Air Forces Training Command announced today the graduation of Pvt. Philip L. Pittman of Roselle from the B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school at Keesler Field, Miss.

Pvt. Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman, has just completed a course of approximately 17 weeks of training in all phases of servicing the heavy bomber, its fuel, electrical and hydraulic systems, instruments, engine operation and inspection.

In the last phase of school, the student spent eight days at "Fort Liberator" graduation field test area, where he alternately worked on aircraft and took up battle positions against mock attack. There he learned to put into operation under difficult conditions what he had learned in the earlier phases.

The graduates now will go to active duty on the line, to factory schools for more advanced training in aircraft maintenance, or to one of the training command flexible gunnery schools to learn to be aerial gunners.

Aleutians

Home on furlough from the Aleutians is Robert Burns of Arlington Heights. Bob is in the Seabees and has been stationed in the Aleutians for 16 months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Huntz road.

Bob is scheduled to report to Camp Parks, California, for further duty April 30.

Home on furlough from Camp Bowie, Texas, is Robert Martz of Arlington Heights. Robert has been stationed at Bowie since last November. Bob entered the service in November of 1942, first reporting to Camp Beale, California, via Camp Grant.

Cpl. Martz is scheduled to return the end of this month.

Russians Teach English

Russia has recently announced the establishment of courses in Basic English throughout her school system.

His address is 1st Lt. A. T. Sciaro, 0-579168, APO 242, c/o PM, San Francisco, Cal.

Texas

From Fort Bliss, Texas, comes word of Jay Parker of Palatine.

"Have been on the desert for a week. Am now in town but go back again to the desert tomorrow. I wish some of the folks at home who complain could get a taste of the desert and they would appreciate what they have at home. I'm not complaining as I'm used to it by now!"

His address is Pfc. Jay Parker, Battery A, 839th AAA (AW) Bn., Fort Bliss, Texas.

"En route to Texas" is Charles Hamburg of Arlington Heights. He is home now, preparatory to going to Fort D. A. Russell, Texas.

Charles entered the cavalry in May of last year, first reporting to Fort Riley, Kansas. He was later transferred to Brownsville, Texas, and then to Moffa, Texas. He just finished saddler's school at Fort Riley.

Pvt. Hamburg is scheduled to report April 23.

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Love and Laughter on the Loose!

SHE wants to stretch her one big moment into a lifetime . . . HE thinks love's a swell one-evening pastime!

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WARNER B

'29 money in circulation quadrupled

Amount of cash increases from \$39 to \$60 per capita in 15 years

Until the year 1929, when \$50,000 fur coats and \$50,000 a year apartments on Park avenue skidded to the bottom, we as a people carried on most of our ordinary business by means of checks rather than cash. It is estimated that at that time, about 90% of all transactions were by check and that money in circulation amounted to only \$39 for every man, woman and child in the land.

When the market crashed and people became uneasy, there was a marked tendency toward cash. In due time came governmental relief programs which further increased the currency in circulation. Banks found it necessary because of diminished loans and slender profits to place a service charge on bank

accounts and checks which caused people to close their accounts and go on a currency basis. Rumblings of conflict in Europe caused a lot of timid money to flow toward the United States and our cash in circulation was further increased.

Then came the first expenditures under the war program in 1940 which further increased the cash so that by that year, money in circulation had increased to 8 billion dollars or about \$60 for every man, woman and child.

War produced a great expansion in jobs and payrolls went up. The incomes of many people who were heretofore in the low income bracket increased and with it came an increase in money in circulation. It now stands at about 20 billion which is roughly \$150 for every man, woman and child. So today, the amount of money in circulation is about four times greater than in the boom business year of 1929 and about three times greater than when war began in 1939.

New factors

Have you ever thought of Black Market operations in terms of its effect on cash in circulation? Black market operations are conducted on an arms-length basis by means of crisp green money. Black market operators don't want any unpleasant kick-backs as a result of checks in a transaction which is illegal. That requires more money.

High taxes have caused people to save up for that tax deadline day and that takes money out of active circulation and means that more money must be provided. Fear about the future and the desire to have some ready cash on tap has caused a lot of currency to be salted away in deposit boxes.

This is evident from the fact that since the war began, the number of \$100 bills has increased from 8 million to 27 million while the number of \$1,000 bills has jumped from 300,000 to 700,000. Even the amount of those allegedly unlucky \$2 bills has jumped from 34 million dollars in 1939 to 68 million dollars in November of 1943.

Already there is some agitation for congressional attention to this question of increasing circulating medium and if the amount should increase substantially above present levels, there is a likelihood that it will have consideration.

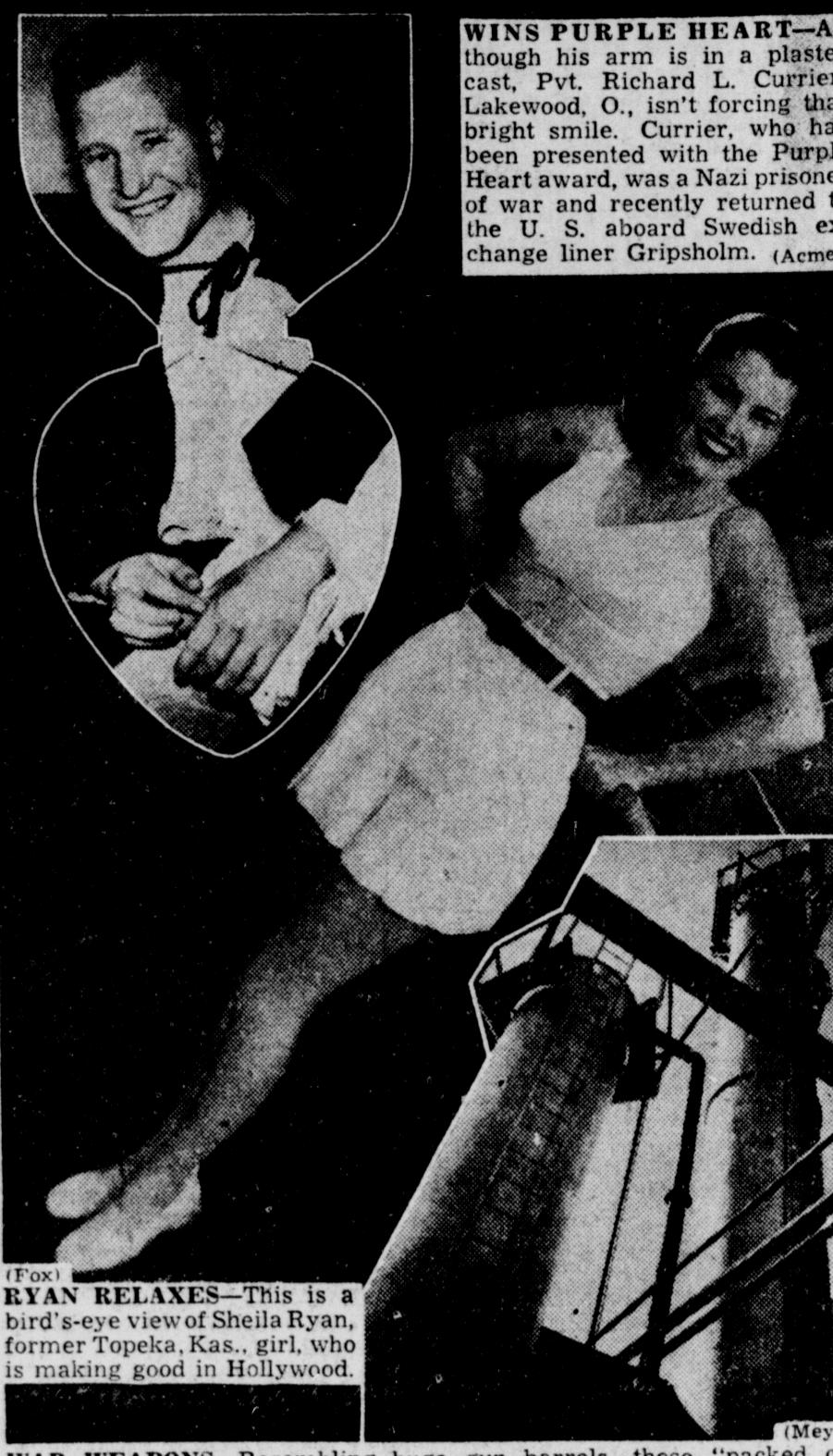
Manpower

Although the United States Army has reached its planned peak strength of 7,700,000 persons, it will need 75,000 to 100,000 men monthly to maintain that strength, according to the War Department, and the Navy Department said it would need 400,000 additional personnel by September 1 to get the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard up to peak strength of 3,500,000. Meanwhile, the National Selective Service System has abandoned the War Unit Plan for determining agricultural deferments. Provisions concerning a registrant's agricultural occupation or endeavor that will govern are whether he is necessary, whether he is regularly engaged in it, whether that occupation or endeavor is necessary to the war effort and whether a replacement can be obtained.

Garden gas

Full-time paid employees of farm organizations operating to increase food production are eligible for preferred mileage under gasoline rationing, the OPA announced. Their organization must be chartered by the United States, or by a State, and have a membership of at least 100 persons, the majority of whom are farmers. Also, qualified victory gardeners again will be granted special gasoline rations for up to 300 miles of travel to and from their plots this summer.

Central States News Views



WINS PURPLE HEART—Although his arm is in a plaster cast, Pvt. Richard L. Currier, Lakewood, O., isn't forcing that bright smile. Currier, who has been presented with the Purple Heart award, was a Nazi prisoner of war and recently returned to the U. S. aboard Swedish exchange liner Gripsholm. (Acme)

RYAN RELAXES—This is a bird's-eye view of Sheila Ryan, former Topeka, Kas., girl, who is making good in Hollywood. (Meyer)

WAR WEAPONS—Resembling huge gun barrels, these "packed columns" in a Midwest plant of Schenley Distillers Corporation serve vitally in speeding production of high-proof alcohol urgently required for war purposes. With all its distilling facilities devoted to war production, company has produced more than 62,500,000 gallons of industrial alcohol—enough to process butadiene required to make 15,000,000 synthetic tires.

Wet roads

Military roads and airports have been rendered unusable by our armed forces on various fronts by application to the surface of a new, patented resin compound, called Stabilin, which "waterproofs soil" so that during rainy weather vehicles will not become bogged down in mud. This new product of the laboratory of Hercules Powder company is also being sprinkled this spring on dirt roads in several states. On a road so treated surface water will drain off or evaporate rather than seep through. A truck can move over it during or after a rainstorm without churning up mud or forming ruts.

In addition to promising greater mobility to everyone living in rural areas where dirt roads are common, the product is said to have other interesting possibilities. Treated clay tennis courts, for example, will not only be weedless but playable immediately after a rain has stopped.

Cotton

The total combined production of cotton broad woven goods in the United States, the United Kingdom, and India for the first half of 1944 is estimated at 9,700,000 square yards.

Limit Greeting Cards

Limitation of the variety and tonnage of greeting cards is expected to save 23,600 tons of paper this year.

Canada is continuing subsidies for canning crops this year. Tomatoes, for example, bring a \$6-per-ton net subsidy to the growers. This is a \$3 increase over 1943. Corn brings \$4. peas \$10 per bushel weight or \$2 straw weight, and green and wax beans, \$7.50 per ton.

Penicillin

Two young scientists in India have succeeded in achieving the maximum growth of penicillin in three days, as compared to the 12 days that are needed for penicillin mold to grow fully in America and England.

Shortage of gasoline, says the Department of Commerce, has led motorists to use fuel "dopes," reputed to increase mileage and otherwise improve the automobile operation. The Bureau of Standards has tested hundreds of them without finding beneficial results in any case.

Ships

Maritime Commission shipyards delivered 410 ships of 4,115,951 dead-weight tons during the first quarter of 1944, the commission announced. Liberty ships continued to dominate production, but there was a growing tonnage of military and other fast type vessels, including the new victory ship. In March 152 merchant ships were built.

Subsidies

Canada is continuing subsidies for canning crops this year. Tomatoes, for example, bring a \$6-per-ton net subsidy to the growers.

This is a \$3 increase over 1943. Corn brings \$4. peas \$10 per bushel weight or \$2 straw weight, and green and wax beans, \$7.50 per ton.

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Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — 1 JANESVILLE 8-FT. tandem tractor disc. All new boxes. Perfect condition. B. Schultz, 796 Green Bay rd., Winnetka, Ph. 3151. (4-21)

FOR SALE — CLOD CRUSHER, horse disc, farm wagon and rack, hay rake, McCormick mower, like new, hay tedder, sulky plow, row cultivator, tractor plow. Clark's Service at River rd. and Milwaukee ave., Mt. Prospect.

FOR SALE — GOOD FORDSON tractor with 2 14-in. Oliver plows. Call Skokie 3965. (4-21)

FOR SALE — MCCORMICK-DEERING 10-20 tractor, recently overhauled, 2 bottom P. & O. 14-in. plow. International corn planter. 12-ft. grain drill, A-1 condition. 4-ft. sec. drag harrow. Tandem disc. 4-ft. Case combine, model F. H. P. Grosball, 72 S. 6th, La Grange. Phone La Grange 1886.

FOR SALE — OLIVER 2-BOTTOM plow, 14-in., \$30. John Knoll Jr., Central rd., second house east of Greenwood, Glenview.

FOR SALE — 1 2-BOTTOM 14-in. McCormick-Deering tractor plow. Perfect condition, \$100. 1 mile south of route 62 on Freeman rd. A. H. Luebers. (4-21)

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

CHARTER NO. 14368 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7

Report of the Condition of

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

of Arlington Heights, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on April 13, 1944, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211 U. S. revised statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$37,25 overdraws) \$ 291,846.94
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,302,437.35
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 33,149.67
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 134,792.19
Corporate stocks (including \$2,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 2,250.00
Cash, balance with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 404,497.23
Bank premises owned \$9,102.91, furniture and fixtures, \$4,831.89 13,934.80
TOTAL ASSETS \$2,182,908.18

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 974,221.85
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 813,158.84
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 162,109.83
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 75,972.58
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 39,916.41
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,065,379.51
Other liabilities 10,143.51

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,075,523.02

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock: Class B preferred \$ 50,000.00
Common stock, total par \$ 50,000.00
Surplus 25,000.00
Undivided profits 25,385.16
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 7,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 107,385.16

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 2,182,908.18

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 286,000.00
TOTAL \$ 286,000.00

Secured liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 159,250.00

TOTAL \$ 159,250.00

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook—ss. I, W. C. Kohler, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. C. KOHLER, Cashier.

Correct — ATTEST: A. H. Franzen, Carl H. Ewert, Carl W. Lussman, Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1944. (SEAL) FLORENCE BREHM, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

ROSELLE STATE BANK

Roselle, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of March, 1944.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks \$ 268,430.50
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 851,701.50
Other bonds, stocks and securities 24,250.00
Loans and discounts 454,158.54
Overdrafts 72.31
Banking house \$6,817.38, Furniture and fixtures 6,934.94
Other real estate 3.00
Other resources 300.00
Grand total resources \$1,605,850.79

LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$ 50,000.00
Surplus 20,000.00
Undivided profits (net) 26,217.85
Reserve accounts 38,447.74
Demand deposits 900,520.05
Time deposits 546,561.67
Total Deposits: Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$ 77,366.84
Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 1,369,714.88
Total deposits \$1,447,081.72

Dividends unpaid 104.00
Other liabilities 23,999.48
Grand total liabilities \$1,605,850.79
MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities: U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed \$ 77,366.84
Total Pledged (excluding re-discounts) \$ 77,366.84

Pledged: Against U. S. Government and postal savings deposits \$ 77,366.84
Total pledged \$ 77,366.84
I, E. W. Gieseke, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

E. W. GIESEKE, Cashier.

Correct Attest: Elmer H. Franzen, Walter Nerge, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of DuPage—ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of April, 1944.

(SEAL) R. S. HILLMANN, Notary Public.

PRODUCE

FOR SALE — PFISTER HYBRID seed corn. Also alfalfa clover or any other field seeds. Place your order early, and have your seed delivered. Adolph Busse, Phone Arlington Heights 7035-M. (4-21)

FOR SALE — EARLY RICHLAND soybeans, state tested. Good germination. Frank Raupp on Schoenbeck road, 1/2 mile north of Palatine rd. Phone Arlington Heights 7001-W. (4-28)

FOR SALE — GERMAN MILLET seed. \$2.50 per bu. Fred Mast, Northeast corner, North ave. and State Route 53, Lombard, Ill. (4-21)

FOR SALE — RICHLAND SOYbeans for seed. 95% germination. \$2.75 per bushel. Louis J. Werhane, Waukegan rd., Northbrook. Phone Northbrook 221. (4-21)

FOR SALE — WISCONSIN NO. 3 soy beans. Early maturity. Germination 96%. Walter Landmeier, York rd., Bensenville. Phone 54-R. (4-5)

FOR SALE — 200 POUNDS OF Golden Cross bantam sweet corn seed at 35¢ a pound. Germination 90%. Louis Brandt, Glenview ave., Reinhardt, Schulze, Elmhurst rd. and Devon ave., Bensenville. (4-21)

PRODUCE

FOR SALE — 20 TONS TIMOTHY hay, Bartlett 3131. John Knapp, manager. (5-12)

FOR SALE — 600 BU CORN, 90c per bu. Marian oats, \$2.75 per cwt. H. A. Joern, Cumberland rd., 1/4 mile south of Dempster. Phone Park Ridge 1713 evenings or Sunday.

FOR SALE — OATS, EAR AND shelled corn. Martin F. Beer, Oakton and Mt. Prospect rd., Des Plaines. (4-28)

FOR SALE — ODERBRUCKER SEED barley. Grown from certified seed. \$1.90 per bu. from bin. See mornings only. Haupti Walnut Hill Farm, Ela road, Palatine.

FOR SALE — 60 SHOCKS FODDER corn. John F. Mueller, Mt. Prospect, Mueller rd. and route 83, south of 58. (4-28)

FOR SALE — VANGUARD SEED oats, rust resistant, heavy yielding. \$1.10 per bu. Richland soybeans, 97% germination, \$2.80 per bu. Baled oats straw. Can deliver. H. P. Grosball, 72 E. 6th, La Grange. Phone La Grange 1886. (4-28)

FOR SALE — VICLAND OATS. Holstein bull, 12 mo. old. Reinhardt, Schulze, Elmhurst rd. and Olive st. Telephone Arlington Hts. 37-31. (4-21)

FOR SALE — 10 TONS TIMOTHY and light alfalfa hay mixed. Richland soybean seed. Sugar beet cultivator. Alfred Schoenbeck, E. Olive st. Telephone Arlington Hts. 37-31. (4-21)

FOR SALE — 70 BU. SHUCKED corn in crib and approximately 125 bu. in field, \$100.00. On Lake st. at Rt. 53. Tom Hughes 202 N. Kenneth, Ester Brook 0013. (4-21)

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LOANS FOR HOME REPAIR

Redecorating—Remodeling—Refurnishing—Landscaping—Other Needs

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M., INCLUDING SATURDAYS, CLOSED WEDNESDAY P. M.

HELP WANTED — HELP WANTED — HELP WANTED

WANTED — BEAUTY OPERATOR, \$30 for 4 day week. J's Beauty Salon, 102 E. N. W. hwy., Mt. Prospect. Phone 1286. (4-7t)

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN to work in milk store. 3 to 11 p. m. 6 days per week. 40c per hour. Steady work. Good bus transportation. Schiller Park Dairy Store, 9442 Irving Park rd.

HELP WANTED — UPHOLSTERER. Top wages, will pay \$1.50 per hour to good men. Also finisher and cabinet mom. Arlington Upholsterers. Phone Arlington Heights 785. (4-28)

HELP WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, 2 adults, small home, own room, 2 days off per week. Permanent \$40 per month. Mrs. Harry F. Schmidt, 102 N. Russell, Mt. Prospect, 1149-M for appointment. (5-5

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED

For miscellaneous factory work. Good wages. 48 hours a week. Time and a half pay over 40 hours. Pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary.

E. W. A. Rowles Co.
4 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

HELP WANTED

WANTED — FARM HELP. GOOD pay. Good hours. Riley Feed Service, Lee and Prospect st., Des Plaines. (4-7t)

HELP WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE man who can operate truck, tractor or Barber green loader. Phone Glenview 734.

HELP WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN for typist and general office work. Good pay. Permanent position. Pleasant surroundings. 40 hours per week. Write Box R-17 Herald, Arlington Heights. (4-14)

WANTED — WAITRESS. POOR'S restaurant. Irving Park and York Bensenville. (4-21)

WANTED — MAN TO DRIVE truck and work in greenhouse. Apply Marks Bros. Greenhouses, Marshall road, Bensenville. Phone Bensenville 522. (4-28)

WANTED — CLEANING WOMAN 1 or 1 1/2 days a week. 65c an hour. Phone Arlington Heights 1401-J.

HELP WANTED — EXPERIENCED farm hand. Married man, good wage, year around. No cows to milk. Telephone Arlington Heights 1793-W. (5-19)

WANTED — POWER LAWN MOWER. State kind, condition, price, etc. Address E. R. Post, R. 2, Elgin, Ill. (4-21)

WANTED — WOMEN FOR LIGHT kitchen work. Steady work. Good pay. Big Freeze, 602 Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights. (4-28)

HELP WANTED — ON FARM FOR truck farming, must have experience on machinery. Arlington Heights 7051-J. Frank Maierhofer, Pedgeine rd., Mt. Prospect. (4-28)

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework. Two adults. Own room with radio. \$20 a week. Telephone Park Ridge 731-R. (4-5t)

HELP WANTED — ON FARM FOR truck farming, must have experience on machinery. Arlington Heights 7051-J. Frank Maierhofer, Pedgeine rd., Mt. Prospect. (4-28)

WANTED — WILL PAY PREMIUM, used power lawn mower. Gaare Oil Co., Palatine. Phone 226. (4-21t)

WANTED — 8-INCH CIRCLE tilling saw complete. Mt. Prospect 874-J. (4-21t)

WANT TO BUY — ELEC. RANGE. Phone Arlington Heights 1502-R.

WANTED TO BUY — BARN WHICH can be wrecked and moved. Ph. Sunnyside 8774. (4-29)

FOR RENT — 15 ACRES OF FARM land in Prospect Heights. Reasonable. Call Rogers Park 1713.

FOR RENT — UPPER HEATED flat, 5 rooms; 3 bedrooms, modern bath, gas. Mile south Arlington Heights; adults only. Phone Arlington Heights 399-JX. (5-5)

FOR RENT — MODERN UP TO date remodeled 5 room apartment. Garage. Plenty ground for victory garden. Owner furnishes coal for stoker in winter months. Across from Wheeling station. Call Wheeling 102.

FOR RENT — 7-RM. HOUSE, 2 miles west of Wheeling. For information phone Wheeling 1 or 2.

FOR RENT — MODERN ROOMS. 46 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. (5-5)

FOR RENT — 4 ROOM FLAT. Furnace heat, first floor, 5 rm. farm house with plot of land. Inquire at 8103 Floral ave., rear Skokie, Ill. (5-5)

FOR RENT — 4 ROOM HOUSE, plus complete bath. Hot and cold running water. Completely redecorated. Phone Palatine 25-J-1, after 7 p. m. (5-5)

FOR RENT — 6 ROOM HOUSE, newly decorated, electric, running water, barn, garage, chicken coop. Forest Hill Inn, Higgins rd., one mile east of route 53.

FOR RENT OR SALE — HOUSE and garage, about 2 1/2 miles north of Wheeling on Milwaukee ave. Write Box R-19, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights. (5-5t)

FOR SALE — COLLIE PUPS, Muscovites and Pekin ducks. Frank Kopany, Pfingsten rd., block south of Walter ave., Northbrook. (5-5t)

FOR SALE — GREAT DANE PUPPIES, distinguished bloodlines. 7 weeks old males. Sired by Evers' Hercules. Address Ralston's Sun Ridge Farm, Roselle, Ill., 3 miles north from Irving Park rd. on Roselle road. (5-5t)

FOR SALE — DOGS AND PETS

FOR SALE — COLLIE PUPS, Muscovites and Pekin ducks. Frank Kopany, Pfingsten rd., block south of Walter ave., Northbrook. (5-5t)

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FOR SALE — DOGS AND PETS

Dinah Shore, not vote bill, in soldiers' minds

Received this week is a letter from J. R. Dahlstrom, brother of Mrs. Ruth Hertel of Arlington Heights. "I have engaged a guest author for tonight's communiqué from England who will give you some of the details of the English rationing system and a few home town opinions of the 'Yanks'! I thought it would be better to receive this information from a follower of the King than from myself, as it would be more reliable and more explanatory. The gangster he mentions is due to the fact that all these people believe that anybody who hails from or around Chicago is a gangster or an ex-con. Too many movies."

"I'm still receiving a few pieces of gum and a paper now and then; also just one issue of the Reader's Digest has come in. Could you possibly obtain a good Gillette or Gillette double edge razor and maybe a few blades (double edge) for me. I am using these plastic razors now and they are very delicate and as we only get two razor blades a week I am continually running short on shaves."

Sweats out a chow line in England

The guest author spoken of in the letter is an English woman who writes, in part: "Our allowance for a week is 4 oz. of bacon each, 3 oz. of cheese, 2 oz. of butter, 3 oz. of arid, 2 oz. of tea, 1/2 lb. of sugar and two shillings and four pence of meat a week, that is about 47 cents in your money. Bread or vegetables are not rationed. Milk is rationed and we get two pints a week. We are allowed evt. of coal a month to do our cooking and to heat the house."

"In spite of this rationing we do not grumble for we would not get that much if the German beasts had gotten in. Thanks to the RAF they didn't. And the RAF is giving back more than it received in 1940 and 42."

"Our women who have children going to school are not compelled to go to work. But if they do go the children are sent to a nursery clinic while they are at work."

"I have often been questioned whether we consider all Americans gangsters. I can assure you that we do not. Your boys over here are a nice quiet lot of boys that have not caused any trouble whatever while stationed here. Many of them have married English girls."

"My husband will miss the boys when this is over. He was a marine in the last war, losing his leg. He has spent hours on end talking with the Yanks and telling them stories. He enjoys their company and, at this moment, is again at their camp. I trust and hope your boys will return safe and sound."

His address is J. R. Dahlstrom, 16044373, APO 696, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Dinah Shore vs symphonic hour

"They have remodeled the Radio Broadcasting Programs here and

CASABLANCA

Rand rd. and Dundee rd. New place to dine and drink as time goes by.

FEATURING CHICKEN IN THE BASKET

STEAKS AND SANDWICHES SERVED AT ALL TIMES



I've got a job to do!

Actually Made of Cedar

1.98 Roll

CEDAR CLOSET PAPER

For closets or drawers. Roll is 48 feet long, 15 in. wide.

1.98 Roll

CEDAR CLOSET PAPER

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